

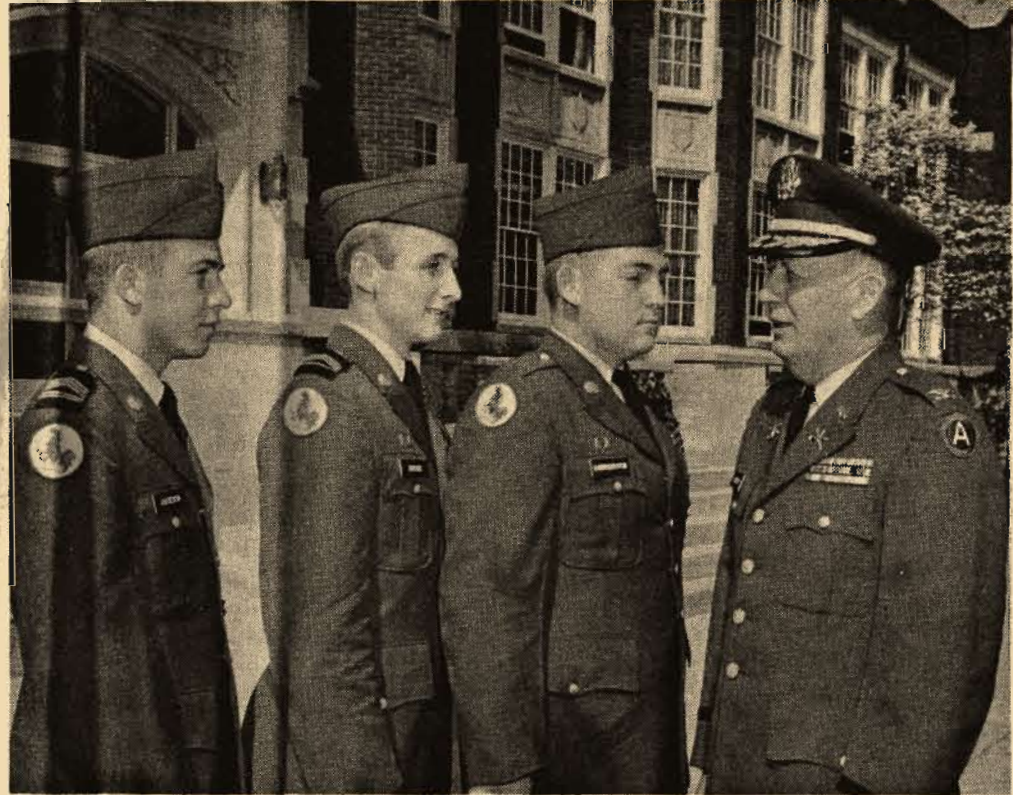


The Chanticleer

VOLUME 1

Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265, Monday, April 10, 1967

NO. 3



COL. GEORGE D. HASKINS informs three cadets that they have won scholarships. Left to right: Cadets Jackson, Bryan, Harrington, and Col. Haskins.

Three Jax State cadets are awarded two-year scholarships

The following JSU ROTC cadets were awarded scholarships:

1. William J. Harrington, 109 Marie Street Jacksonville.

2. James H. Jackson, Lipham Street, Bowden, Ga.

ships are authorized by the act each year until a maximum of 5,500 are in effect by

Celebrated artist exhibit work in Mason Hall

school year 1970-71. Applications for scholarships for the 1968-69 school year will be accepted in December, 1967.

Jan Garner reigns as Queen

Pretty Miss Jan Garner, a sophomore from Piedmont, is recognized again as an outstanding beauty, this time by the cadets of Jax State's ROTC program. The green-eyed, brown-haired beauty was the first alternate in the 1967 Miss Mimosa contest, and she has been featured by THE CHANTICLEER as a "Gem of the Hill." A member of the JSU Rifle Team, she also has the distinction of being the top riflewoman in the state.

Runner-ups for ROTC Queen were Janice Boyd of Birmingham, first alternate, and Sandy Tucker, of Gadsden, second alternate.

The cadet corp of Jacksonville State has had many proud and exciting moments in the past year. A summary of some of the most important events and functions will give an idea of the importance of military training to the individual cadets along with the importance of the ROTC Department's participation in the activities of the university. Some of these highlights are:



ROTC Queen and Court

... Jan Garner wins title

I. In February of 1967, the new ROTC cadet officers were selected. Some of these include: Cadet Col. William H.

championship. The rifle team is under the direction of Captain Johnson.

I. With its in-

N. Continuing with administration, Mrs. William B. Henderson received recognition for

new members were accepted into this precision drill team.

R. Gen. Louis Truman visited the campus

awarded scholarships:
1. William J. Harrington, 109 Marie Street Jacksonville.

2. James H. Jackson, Lipham Street, Bowden, Ga.

3. James D. Bryan, 2111 Fulton Ave., S. W. Birmingham.

The two-year scholarships are awarded to college students who are completing their second year of ROTC training.

The scholarships pay for tuition, textbooks, and lab fees and provide a \$50 per month subsistence allowance. They also provided \$151.95 per month to the students during the summer training camp held between their junior and senior years of college.

ROTC scholarships were authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 to provide financial assistance to the students interested in obtaining a regular officers commission through the Army ROTC program.

Following successful completion of their ROTC studies and graduation from college, scholarship recipients are commissioned as 2nd lieutenants and serve four years on active duty with the Army.

Additional scholar-

until a maximum of 5,500 are in effect by

ships for the 1968-69 school year will be accepted in December, 1967.

Celebrated artist exhibit work in Mason Hall

The Art Department is exhibiting a selection of drawings and paintings by Thomas Young, Professor of Art, and Chairman of the Art Department of Wager College, Staten Island, New York. Mr. Young's talent will be on display until April 28 in the gallery located on the basement floor of Mason Hall. The hours are from 9 until 4, Monday through Friday.

Mr. Young has studied at the Chouinard Art Institute, Hans Hoffman School of Fine Arts, Columbia University, the University of Cincinnati, the University of Alabama, Ohio State University, Cincinnati Academy, and the John Herron Art Institute.

He has received awards, prizes, and scholarships from the Staten Island Muesum, the New York City Center Gallery, John Herron Art Institute, the National Arts Club, the New York Art Critics "Selected Talent" show at Bayer Gallery in 1960, and the Kansas City Art Institute "Selection of

Contemporary American Art" in 1960.

He has held one-man exhibitions at the Universities of Alabama, Mississippi, Southern Illinois, at the Arkansas Art Center, Jackson Municipal Art Gallery, New York Brata Gallery, and the Iris Clert Gallery, Paris, France, 1960.

Mr. Young uses the line to decorate as well as to depict forms in some of his drawings whereas in others he uses the line to build shapes and to intensify plays of movement.

A unifying principle appears in all his works which some would call style. The line, remaining dominant, subtly loses its dominance and suggests, hints, and delicately points out emerging forms. Suddenly the artist's intentions are clearly visible. The art is not in seeing it too quickly, but in making a climactic discovery after a short encounter.

The public is cordially invited.

individual cadets along with the importance of the ROTC Department's participation in the activities of the university. Some of these highlights are:

A. Participation by the cadet brigade in the homecoming parade in October.

B. Coordination and direction of the welcoming of Governor Wallace on Governor's Day.

C. In October of 1966 there were seven senior cadets named as Distinguished Military Students. These included: Peter Eschrig, Randall Wolfe, Ray Stanley, William Naftel, Charles Alexander and William Cline.

D. In September of 1966 the ROTC Department was happy to acquire a former graduate of JSU as an instructor, Lt. Bobby Johnson. Lieutenant Johnson served recently in Viet Nam and was awarded for his actions there. Lieutenant Johnson has since been promoted to captain. Also another instructor, Spec 5 Michael E. McDowell, was awarded for his actions in Viet Nam.

E. In November, the awards day ceremony saw Senior Cadet Ray Stanley receive the outstanding senior ROTC cadet award by the Reserve Officer's Association of Birmingham. Stanley also received the American Legion Scholastic Excellence Award.

F. In January of 1967, outgoing brigade commander Peter Eschrig was awarded a saber for having served as brigade commander for the fall semester.

G. Also, in the fall the brigade sponsored a brigade party held at the Officer's Club of Fort McClellan. All cadet officers were invited, and the event was a great success.

H. In January of 1967, seven ROTC cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants in the army. These included: Buddy Parker, Larry Payne, Donald Henderson, Gary Smith, Ray Stanley, Anthony Callan and Peter Eschrig.

I. In February of 1967, the new ROTC cadet officers were selected. Some of these include: Cadet Col. William H. Naftel as brigade commander; Cadet Lt. Col. John Patterson as brigade executive officer; Cadet Lt. Col. Randall Wolfe as brigade S-3; Cadet Lt. Col. Billy Henderson as first battalion commander; Cadet Lt. Col. William E. Cline as second battalion commander.

J. Also in February DMS's were again selected. They include Thomas Monroe and John Patterson.

K. JSU's rifle team has given an outstanding performance, climaxed by capturing their second Alabama State Intercollegiate Rifle Championship in February of this year. They defeated such teams as Marion Military Institute and Auburn University en route to the

championship. The rifle team is under the direction of Captain Johnson.

L. With its increased enrollment, JSU was privileged in acquiring three captains as instructors. All three have served recently in Viet Nam. They include Capt. George Keech, Capt. Paul Kirkegaard, and Capt. Peter Kitzy.

M. The administration staff was also increased by the appointment of Maj. Dale E. Henry as administrative assistant to Col. George Haskins.

Notice

Any men students who are initiated members or pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Chi, or Kappa Alpha please contact Dr. Wright in the SUB as soon as possible.

N. Continuing with administration, Mrs. William B. Henderson received recognition for

her outstanding work as secretary of military science at JSU.

O. In December of 1966, the ROTC Department held an awards ceremony in which Mrs. Donald McMillan accepted decorations, posthumously awarded to her husband, a former graduate of JSU for heroic actions in Viet Nam.

P. In November, the Scabbard and Blade, a national military fraternity, held its fall initiation. Some 16 new members were initiated into the fraternity.

Q. Another distinctive unit, the Pershing Rifles, held their annual initiation in November also. Some 10

new members were accepted into this precision drill team.

R. Gen. Louis Truman visited the campus and the military science department and gave a very interesting and educational talk on the structure and organization of the Third Army, of which he is the commanding general. He also gave an up-to-date account of the situation in Viet Nam, and answered many questions of the students and faculty.

Board to meet

The publications board will meet this month to determine the editor and business manager for the 1968 MIMOSA. Anyone interested in applying for either position should contact Dr. Calvert, chairman of the publications board, or Glenn Ferguson, editor of the 1967 MIMOSA.



MEMBERS OF THE Inter-Faith Council are busy planning Religious Emphasis Week to be held at JSU. Members are from left, Gary Collier, Steve Spencer, Dianne Bennett and Illene Johnson. (See Story, page 3)



WITH HIS INJURED right hand, Vice President Humphrey hands the American Red Cross Award of service to Gus Edwards, dean of students, who is representing Jacksonville State University during the recent Birmingham Regional Red Cross Luncheon. The certificate was awarded to JSU for its outstanding participation in drives to collect blood for the American fighting men in Viet Nam.

Editorials...

What is a vice-president for?

An unusual situation confronts the SGA at this time of the year. The president, Philip MacMahan, will seek reelection in the forthcoming elections.

Article IV, Section 4, Paragraph B of the SGA Constitution states that "The election of officers of the Student Government Association shall be conducted by an election committee appointed by the President of the Student Senate. All members of the Student Government Association shall be qualified to vote in such elections."

Well, according to the constitution, MacMahan has to appoint the committee. Instead of appointing a committee, he appointed a committee chairman, Lane Warren, Treasurer of the SGA, who is to choose the other committee members.

Obviously, and quiet understandably, McMahan is attempting to be fair about the ticklish situation by stepping out of the picture as far as the election committee is concerned. Who should take his place?

Last year, about this time, the students of Jax State elected a man they thought to be the best qualified to fill in for the SGA President should he have to "step out of the picture." The Vice President of the SGA, and not the Treasurer, was elected to "fill in" for the president in the event the president "stepped out of the picture." In the best interests of the student-voters' wishes shouldn't their man do the job they gave him?

David Cory

Why room inspection?

It is common for rules and regulations to be the subject of complaint. This happens everywhere that rules are made and enforced. Rules concerning class attendance and dorm life are constantly under bombardment here on campus. The idea that rules are necessary when any large number of people are expected to live together seems to be overlooked.

In the dormitories one of the most unpopular rules is the one concerning room inspection. In order to be sure that the rooms meet the standard Cleanliness set up by the Dean of Housing, rooms are inspected four times a week. Many students feel that this is unfair in that they paid for their room and feel that they should be able to keep it in any condition they desire. The reason for this rule concerning roomcheck is not something made up just to make life hard for the occupants. There are many reasons why we have room check, but some of the more important ones are; there are certain public health laws concerning the cleanliness of living quarters that the school is under an unwritten obligation to our parents. Not many parents would allow their off-springs to come to Jacksonville State if they thought that the dormitories were not clean. Sad as it may be, many students have no self discipline, and once they have broken away from their parents control they must depend upon others for direction. Unfortunately, the counselors are the ones who must administer discipline.

--Don White

Rose no blushing violet

"I'm not going to sell out," says Dr. Rose, University of Alabama President. He has become the focal point of a struggle between students who wish to exercise the right of free speech and an irate

Kenneth Kifer's Caves

A number of CHANTICLEER readers have asked about the subject matter of Ken Kifer's regular column, "Around Jacksonville." The purpose of "Around Jacksonville" is to point out the sources of relaxation and enjoyment available to the students who stay for the weekends.

It is no fault of Kifer's that the only forms of entertainment to be found off-campus and "around Jacksonville" are those of "rock-hounding," "cliff-jumping," cave-exploration, and bird-watching. The lack of any form of rewarding entertainment in the City of Jacksonville forces Ken out into the woods to gather material for his article. It is possible, though highly improbable, that we have overlooked some regular, weekend entertainment worthy of mention. The University's tennis courts are open to a limited number of enthusiasts, and there is always a few around to play bridge in the Grab.

All the City provides beyond the pool halls is a large, circular line called the city limits. And beyond the city limits lies... nothing... nothing else but the rocks, trees, birds, caves, cliffs, and quiet, quiet, quiet...

We believe that any reader who condemns Kifer's column has never stayed a weekend for the "treatment." At least Kifer has found SOMETHING to do.

--David Cory

Candidates speak

Philip MacMahan

This has been a precedent setting year at Jax State. Another football championship... another championship in basketball and a new name for the school. I hope to be able to set another precedent to the long string already accumulated with your help at the polls.

As an old saying goes, "experience gives knowledge." I ask you to take part in this knowledge to further expand the activities of your SGA.

Your SGA has made great strides this past year to fulfill its roll in Alabama's newest university. No longer will there be derisive comments from other students referring to the "little suitcase college."

If those people were here right now and looked around, they would not see a little college, but rather the nucleus of a major university.

Now we come to the charge of a suitcase college. This is a major issue that confronted the SGA last September. I can report today that

Ralph Walker

FULL PARTICIPATION AND REPRESENTATION FOR ALL students. Polls should be open AT THE APPOINTED PLACES during all class hours. Many commuters have justifiably felt left out of campus affairs because they never had an opportunity to vote.

ALL ELECTIONS MUST BE FULLY PUBLICIZED IN ADVANCE. This knowledge could be presented on sign boards located near the entrances to the campus and key buildings (as is now done in Bibb Graves on a small scale). As president of the SGA, I will work for better communication in both directions AT ALL LEVELS.

MORE AND BETTER ENTERTAINMENT AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES. Planning and early scheduling are the keys to success in these areas. Early announcement of the social and entertainment calendar will help students decide whether or not they wish to buy an allied arts card. If

BSU plan spring events

It's spring again, and with the coming of spring we all tend to unearth from the subconscious where the winter season has placed them, highlights which spring brings. Among those students in the BSU, spring inevitably brings thoughts and memories of a place called Shocco Springs and an event called BSU Spring Leadership Conference.

This year the conference is scheduled for April 21-23. Notable personalities include: Mr. Tommy Cole from Attalla; Dr. Frank Stagg, a professor at Southern Seminary; Dr. B. Gray Allison from the Home Mission Board in Atlanta; and Mr. James C. Walker, a missionary to Rhodesia. The theme will be "Involvement -- the Cost of Witnessing." The weekend includes assemblies where these dignitaries will speak to the students, conferences on various phases of BSU work and personal interests, and recreation built around the beauties and facilities on the assembly grounds.

The executive council of the BSU, under the leadership of Fern Smith, and Leonard Roten, BSU director, are particularly interested this spring in interesting the commuters in attending the special event. Anyone who has attended the conferences before can vouch for its meaningfulness in fun, inspiration, and fellowship. If you haven't visited or attended meetings at Shocco recently, this spring would be an excellent opportunity to view its growth, especially the recently completed brick hotel. BSU'ers have promised a sincere interest in getting to know commuter BSU'ers and pledge every effort to help make it a friendly enjoyable weekend for everyone.

The cottages at Shocco

SGA meeting

EDITOR'S NOTE: In order to present the current activities of the SGA, the secretary's minutes are being published prior to their approval at the next weekly meeting.

SGA MEETING

April 3, 1967

The meeting was called to order by President McMahan. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting to be held were read and approved.

McMahan said the Delta Chi Alpha has begun to colonize. This fraternity will definitely be established before the summer session is over.

The "Impressions", which were to be here Wednesday, April 4, cancelled their contract because one of its members was hospitalized. The "Turtles" and the "Rubber Bands" will replace them. Philip Mikul made the motion that the SGA charge \$1.50 for this dance instead of \$2.00 as previously planned. The motion was seconded and approved by the SGA.

John Patterson made the motion that the SGA give \$100 to the Tennis Team to buy equipment. This motion was also seconded and approved by the SGA.

The following announcements were made: The Inter-Club Council will meet Wednesday, April 5, at 9:30 in the Traffic Office.

Sharon Crisler, Senior Senator, will soon be taking orders for Senior Invitations. Posters will be put up concerning this.

The deadline for petitions for SGA executive offices is 12:00 noon, Thursday, April 6.

The deadline for candidates for cheerleaders is Wednesday, noon, April 12.

Lane Warren gave the following treasurer's report:

Balance - March 27 -	\$4,746.05
Expenditures -	
Jax Florist	5.20
Torquays	270.00
Printing	23.62
Change	20.00

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

I take issue with the statement made in your last edition of the school paper concerning me. You said that I was "almost violently discontented" with the name of your paper. Sir, in a time when the word violence is used with more precise meaning, I suggest that you think before using the word so loosely. What really happened was merely a quiet, calm verbal intercourse. However, I do agree with you that this is about the most violent thing to ever happen in response to the school paper on this campus since I have been here. I do appreciate your consideration of my suggestions and the kind remarks you had to say about me.

Now, back to the issue. My suggestion in relation to the name of the paper was not in any way critical except for one point. Since the name is obviously taken from the name (proper name!) of the rooster in the "Nun's Priest's Tale" from the CANTERBURY TALES as you suggested in your first comment (March 27), I merely suggested that the paper should have the name CHANTICLEER with the omission of THE and should not be THE CHANTICLEER. As it stands, the name would be similar to calling someone named John, the John.

And while I am expounding - I should like to see THE CHANTICLEER at least a weekly publication. This along with a small radio station located in the attic of Bibb Graves (which, incidently, could be installed and operated for less than \$4,000 capital outlay) would greatly alleviate the communication problem which exists on this campus.

Mr. Editor, a word of advice from Chanticleer's tale: "For Saint Peter says that all that's written well is written down some useful truth to tell. Then take the wheat and let the chaff lie still."

Chaucer

Sincerely yours,
Benny Character
J. S. U. student

P. S.

"Sir, for your tales, may blessings on you fall!"

Chaucer

Editor's answer

Stubborn pride and a fetich for fine points will not allow you an apology. Saying that you were "almost violently discontented" with the new name of the paper is not saying that you were "violent," and that we are sure that not many readers thought you were. "Almost dead" is not "dead," the same as "almost pregnant" is not "pregant." Surely, we must give the word "almost" the full attention it deserves.

In reply to your second expostulation concerning the inclusion of "THE" in the title THE CHANTICLEER, we refer you the the Letter from the Editor of the first issue, an excerpt of which we now provide for your enlightenment.

"Chanticleer, the rooster in 'The Nun's Priest's Tales'" of Chaucer's CANTERBURY TALES, came to Chaucer from an old French fable. "Chanticleer", which is an accepted English word for "rooster," is derived from Old French, which is, in turn, derived from the Latin CANTARE, to sing, and CLARUS, clear."

See "chanticleer," not "the Chanticleer," in any dictionary of the English or American languages. The word means simply "rooster," not "Rooster."

Rose no blushing violet

"I'm not going to sell out," says Dr. Rose, University of Alabama President. He has become the focal point of a struggle between students who wish to exercise the right of free speech and an irate Alabama legislature, some members of which seek to deny them this RIGHT.

It rankles some members of the legislature that the students presented both sides of arguments in a recent publication, and that they hinted that the modern student has enough sense to weigh evidence in a judicious manner. Evidently these legislators have either forgotten or never learned that there is no significance in any decision when there has been only one choice.

What significance is there in a decision for "right" when there exists no "wrong?" What is significant in a decision for "good" when there is no "evil?" There is nothing meaningful, or even human, about following the only track provided and being forced to ignore the passing scenery.

God allowed even His Son to be tempted by the devil; who is the man who will boast more wisdom than His? Certainly it is not Dr. Rose and, Like Abou, "may his tribe increase."

David Cory

The progs of fraternities

By the upcoming fall semester fraternities will supposedly be set up on campus. Some students who have transferred from other schools have been members of fraternities, while other students have not had any experience with them. This is the reason for so many false conceptions of fraternities. In my opinion, when conducted in an orderly fashion, fraternities are very instrumental to college life. As it is now, there are not enough activities to hold students here on the weekends. With the coming of fraternities, it is almost a certainty that there will always be something going on over the weekends.

Though fraternities do have parties, they do much more. For instance; they provide an incentive to the members to make good grades so that they can stay in, they undertake civic projects such as raising money for under privileged children, and most important of all, it gives the members a sense of belonging.

Another important topic concerning fraternities is "cost." Though a good many people think that fraternities are expensive organizations to belong to, they are really not. The average national fraternity costs the student \$15 more a month to belong.

In conclusion, I quote the motto of a well-known national fraternity, "A house, a grip, a badge, a song, an emblem--these do not make a fraternity. It is the unseen things--friendship, brotherhood, character, honor, courage, ideals--these make the fraternity and the man."

Don White

Birmingham News mistaken

In a three-page series of hem's and haw's entitled something like "Campus Moods," THE BIRMINGHAM NEWS, April 2, said that President Cole ordered six cars to be towed off campus prior to Gov. Lurleen Wallace's campaign visit to JSU because the cars were sporting "Martin" bumperstickers.

We of THE CHANTICLEER STAFF advise THE BIRMINGHAM NEWS that just because our president attains the seemingly impossible at times, he is really not a wizard. GOV. LURLEEN WALLACE NEVER VISITED THE CAMPUS OF JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY DURING THE GUBERNATORIAL CAMPAIGN. APRIL FOOL!!!

--DAVID CORY

major university.

Now we come to the charge of a suitcase college. This is a major issue that confronted the SGA last September. I can report today that a major step has been taken to completely refute this charge against your school.

Fraternities are now a reality at Jax State and by next fall, sororities will be established. I have found that the SGA itself could not rectify the "suitcase" college problem, but I have since found that fraternities are the key. We have been working, with the help of the administration, to make fraternities a reality on the Jax State campus.

I can assure you that before the end of this semester, many of the men here will be contacted by fraternity representatives. I can also assure you that the costs are nowhere near the amount you might expect.

Previous to my term, many complaints were filed by students that the processes on this campus were un-democratic. Major changes have been made to assure that a student, if charged, would be eligible to be judged by his peers. Examples of these changes are found, first, in a reorganization and revitalization of the honor council, where students now hold 50 per cent of the total votes. An inter-dorm council was also created to prevent accusations of excessive, undue call-downs. Call-downs may now be appealed to the inter-dorm council. Composed of elected officers of the dorms and an equal number of councillors.

Other examples of the changes are additional telephones in the girl's dorms; washing machines in Dugette and Pannell, dorms that have not previously had machines; a no-free arrangement for student to attend the Community Concert series; Class rings this year are almost double in weight with no change in price; the SGA newsletter that has

success in these areas. Early announcement of the social and entertainment calendar will help students decide whether or not they wish to buy an allied arts card. If the entertainment is good enough, every student will want to attend the SGA will have more money to hire better groups.

DOLLAR VALUE FOR EVERY DOLLAR SPENT. I firmly believe that the duties of the SGA president include negotiating the best possible deal for students whenever a company is allowed to come on the campus and take student money. **THE SAVINGS SHOULD BE PASSED DIRECTLY ON TO THE STUDENTS.**

HOME COMING SHOULD BE UPGRADED INTO A WEEK - LONG FESTIVAL. There should be several dances and other forms of entertainment, including a barbecue for students and alumni. There should be a big blast with some well-known entertainer on Friday night with the big game and Homecoming Dance on Saturday. Tests should be banned during Homecoming week.

EVERYBODY FOR JAX STATE AND JAX STATE FOR EVERYBODY!

resulted in better line of communication.

Your SGA has saved students with autos some \$3,000 this year, by instituting the temporary parking permits. No longer do you have to buy a decal to bring our parent's car here or a week.

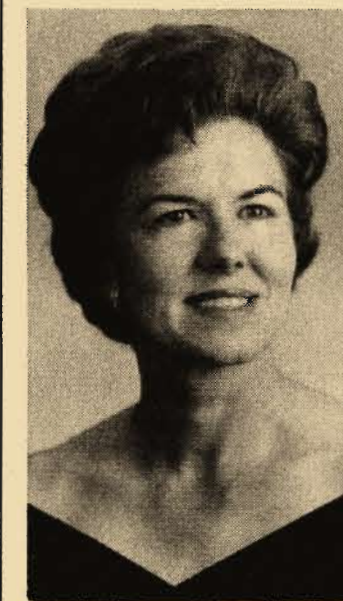
Your SGA representatives have given their support to these programs that have seen into motion changes which will be long felt on this campus.

You have bestowed upon me for this past year the highest office that can be conferred upon a fellow student. I will continue to strive to fulfill this obligation. I ask you to weigh the qualifications of each candidate who has given his programs are successful.

a sincere interest in getting to know commuter BSU'ers and pledge every effort to help make it a friendly enjoyable weekend for everyone.

The cottages at Shocco range from \$4.50 per night to \$7.50 per night. The registration fee of \$1.00 is due by April 12, and transportation will be provided. Ask a BSU'er about Shocco, and then see the representative in your dorm or Helen Mason in Dean Jackson's office. We extend to all a special invitation to bring spring in at Shocco Springs.

--Dana Baker



MRS. JULIA SNEAD

Letter from the editor

In the last issue we offered space to all of the candidates for SGA office; 350 words for presidential candidates; 250 for all the rest. Two candidates responded, Ralph Walker and Philip MacMahan

THE CHANTICLEER endorses no political candidate, and regrets that not many political candidates endorse THE CHANTICLEER.

ALL softball managers who would like an article written on your team, contact me soon, Lou Botta, 117 Luttrell Hall.

Balance - March 27 - \$4,746.05
Expenditures -
Jax Florist 5.20
Torquays 270.00
Printing 23.62
Change 20.00
4,427.23

Deposits 1,125.00
51.25

Balance April 3 5,603.48

The meeting was then adjourned.
Respectfully submitted,
Judy West, Secretary

Mrs. Snead receives appointment

Mrs. Julia Snead has been appointed the first full-time director of Alumni Affairs for Jacksonville State University.

Mrs. Snead, of Centre, has served as president of the Jax State Alumni Association for the past two years. Currently an elementary school teacher, she will take over her new position in August.

Dr. Houston Cole, Jax State president, said upon making the announcement, "We are delighted that Mrs. Snead will be handling our alumni affairs. Her personality plus her dealings with alumni groups in the past make her ideal for the position."

The Jax State Alumni Association currently has 2,000 active members and 5,000 more graduates who have been contacted about affiliating with the association.

Mrs. Snead's duties will be to coordinate all alumni activities, as well as attending meetings throughout the state.

A Cherokee County native, she has taught school in Centre for the past 11 years, and has been active in Jax State affairs since her graduation.

She is the wife of Caldwell Snead of Centre. They have two children, Mary Jane Martin and Bob Snead.

which is an accepted English word for rooster, is derived from Old French, which is, in turn, derived from the Latin CANTARE, to sing, and CLARUS, clear."

See "chanticleer," not "the Chanticleer," in any dictionary of the English or American languages. The word means simply "rooster", not "Rooster."

If you have a friend named John, may we also suggest that you never award him the appellation of "The John". He may become more than "almost violently discontented."

Now, letting "the chaff lie still," we will reply to that "wheat" of your letter. We, too, would like to see THE CHANTICLEER published weekly, or better twice weekly. The only thing which holds THE CHANTICLEER back is the lack of student interest. The administration would be right in refusing to allow any increase in publication until the students show that the enlarged operation could be properly handled. The few on the present staff have all they can do just to fill the space on four pages of paper.

As for your idea of a radio station on campus, the students of JSU are not ready for it. They do not even use their newspaper. But they do complain about a lack of communication.

Sincerely yours,
David Cory
Editor

Let's catch up with the times

One of the favorite pastimes of our local police is the harrassment of the lover. What a joy they receive when they shine their flashlights into a parked car in the outskirts of Jacksonville.

Other universities in Alabama provide space for the student to be alone with his date. As long as they park in an assigned place they will not be molested.

What is wrong with the University? Are we too aristocratic to allow a couple to be alone in the dark? It seems as if it would be better for the student to be on the campus than off on some deserted back road.

Then, of course, there is the matter of girls visiting boys in their apartments. Recently a few girls were caught in a boy's apartment and, consequently were put on a year's probation. What would be wrong with sending a letter home asking for permission to visit boys' apartments? Many parents trust in their daughters and would agree to this. If permission was granted, then the problem would be settled.

Oh yes, what would the policemen do?
--GARY DICK

EDITOR'S NOTE: Any persons associated with Jacksonville State University may address a "Letter to the Editor" expressing views which they deem important enough to be brought to the attention of THE CHANTICLEER readers. Such letters will reach the editor through regular or campus mail; they may be placed in THE CHANTICLEER / MIMOSA Pigeonhole located in the SUB mailroom or they may be placed in THE CHANTICLEER'S Suggestion Box on the counter in the Grab.

Notice

Make tentative room reservations for next fall by April 5. Students presently living in the dorm should contact the housemother; students who are not living in a dorm and who wish to do so next semester should check with the Housing Office.

Chanticleer Staff

Editor . . . David Cory
Assoc. Ed . . Ken Kifer
Cir. Mgr., . Raymond Lilly
Photographer . . Opal Lovett
Sports . . Lou Botta
Features . . Alvis Tidwell
Editorials . . Don White

Christmas spirit in evidence at JSU

By GAIL BAKER

The Christmas spirit is much in evidence this semester in Pannell Hall, where Mrs. Charles Merry Christmas (Lou-

ise) lives five days a week. Mrs. Christmas, wife of the Rev. Charles Merry Christmas of Sylacauga, is familiar already to many students on campus.

She is presently working toward a Class B, secondary teacher's certificate, thus fulfilling

Rehearsals are going full blast

The thunder of drums, the clash of cymbals, and the blaring of 76 trombones fill the air in Mason Hall's Performance Center and in the Jacksonville High School Auditorium as rehearsals go forward for the forthcoming production of "The Music Man." The show promises to be exciting from the moment the curtain goes up.

The show opens up with "Professor" Harold Hill, unscrupulous salesman of band instruments and uniforms, aboard a train bound for River City, Iowa, where he intends to hoodwink the town into believing he is a bandleader in order to bilk the citizens out of their hard-earned savings.

With the aid of an old friend, Marcellus Washburn, Hill sets out to convince the people that the new pool hall is a threat to the welfare of the community. His most convincing argument is "Oh, you got trouble right here in River City, with a capital 'T' and that rhymes with 'P', and that stands for Pool!" Hill's plot is to sell his band equipment by persuading the citizens that they must have a boys' band to keep the boys out of mischief in the pool hall.

The "Professor" runs into three possible sources of trouble: (1) The mayor who wants to see his credentials; (2) Four town councilmen who have been assigned the task of proving Hill's



MRS. CHRISTMAS

a long-cherished dream. In 1948, she graduated from Howard College with a degree in business administration, and then took her place as minister's wife and mother of Charles Merry, Jr. and Joy Carol.

Mrs. Christmas' desire was sparked by one year of teaching before her marriage, and many years of teaching in the church. This semester, urged by her husband, she has returned to school as a full-time student, preparing to make her dream a reality.

Mrs. Christmas enjoys life in the dormitory and finds the students kind and congenial. She appreciates their friendliness and their willingness to accept her as a student. Mr. Christmas is enthusiastically in favor of his wife's participation in school activities, and suggests that she spend less time with the books and more time

Book Review

By Peggy Crowder

I've been at it again - reading, that is. And this time, I read the book in one day a very enjoyable thing to do if you have the time. I did not have the time, but with UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, I could't stop reading until the final sentence on the last page.

Bel Kaufman wrote the novel in such a way that the reader becomes so interested he seems a part of the book. The authoress was so clever in her style that the book is not written in the usual manner for fiction. Instead, it tells of the day-to-day situations a young female schoolteacher faces by the use of letters, memos, scribbles and jokes. It is hilariously funny.

Imagine a pretty, inexperienced English teacher coping with the problems of high school students, the wise guys, the over-sexed, the inferior, and the super-slows who have no desire to learn. Along with the humor is the serious; happy feelings mix with the sad.

If you have ever felt that you were going one way and everyone else was going the other way, if you have ever wondered why you were going UP AND DOWN STAIRCASE, read Bel Kaufman's best-seller of the

year and see how natural your situation is. The book is fictional yet so believable.

Although I am struggling along with the Victorian novel assigned to be read for English Literature 302, I have found time to scan a few magazines. In the SATURDAY EVENING POST, April 8, I read a story of children's fiction by William Faulkner never before published. THE WISHING TREE was written for a little friend of his and it is a good story for children.

It contains the things children love to read about: surprises, magic, castles, fairies, and, best of all, the wishing tree. If this were the style of those Victorian novels, maybe I could read them with less effort. I guess when a child grows up, he "puts away childish things" and must read Romantic and Victorian novels. But I STILL enjoyed THE WISHING TREE.

Have you read something for pleasure lately? You know, something you read just because it was good, not because you needed to know answers for a test. If you have, tell me and I will give the CHANTICLEER readers a short review.

Religious emphasis week to last 12 days

Last night, visiting ministers led the services in five Jacksonville churches. Today the visiting ministers and faculty of JSU will discuss particulars of the annual observance of coffee in the faculty dining room from 9-10:30.

The visiting ministers will act as "resource leaders" for the Interfaith Council of JSU. They will lecture in place of some professors of specially chosen classes in addition to joining the local ministers in leading nighttime "dormitory discussions."

Masque and Wig presents play

Jean Giraudoux's play, "Tiger at the Gates," received an excellent interpretation by Janet LeFevre's Masque & Wig players last week. A challenging piece of work, the play calls for a large cast with a variety of talents. The Masque & Wig Players were enthusiastically equal to the occasion. Given on a virtually bare state in the classic Greek tradition, the play tells the ancient story of Hector's (Jerry Harding) noble but futile attempts to avert a war with Greece over Paris's (Carl Stewart, Jr.) love affair with the sex symbol of her day, Helen (Wilda Winn). Sick of war and yearning to return to live with his beautiful, pregnant wife, Andromache (Jan Helsley), Hector swallows his pride, rationalizes insults to himself and Troy, and even accepts blows to convince Ulysses (Gary Collier) that there should be no war. The gods conspire to overturn their resolve in ironic fashion, however, and the Gates of War inevitably are reopened.

The performance moved smoothly with few bobbles and was warmly received by the audience. The principle roles (of which there were too many to evaluate each one here) were all played adequately or better. The warmth and love of Andromache for Hector and her unborn child came through especially well. Helen was well played as a shallow, sexy symbol of fatalism. Hector had the best lines and his "Oration for the Dead" was particularly well done. A big bouquet was given to the cast for the excellent quality of the supporting roles for which space precludes individual comment. An orchid to Carl Stewart, Jr. for his professional portrayal of Paris.

CAST, IN GENERAL.

Campus cancer campaign

A committee of students led by Miriam Jackson, dean of women, has a campaign to collect the donations of students and faculty members who will give to the American Cancer Society's 1967 Crusade.

Dean Jackson, at the first committee meeting, advised the members that Calhoun County had set a goal of \$11,000. Then she asked those present if it would be a good idea to set a goal for Jacksonville State University. The members agreed that it would not be a very difficult task to reach a goal one-half that set by the county. In view of the amount of blood given by the students of JSU to protect American soldiers from death at the hands of the Viet Cong, the committee members agreed that \$5,500 to protect Americans from cancer, an enemy ten times deadlier than the Viet Cong, would be the last amount that should be considered.

So, with the goal set at \$5,500, the committee discussed the statistics of cancer in America. Dean Jackson informed the members that one out of every four Americans now living will have cancer. Other statistics included startling statements such as:

"Last year more school children died of cancer than from any other disease."

"Some 835 Americans die of cancer every day."

"Of every six persons who get cancer today, two will be saved and four will die. Three of these four will die of cancers which cannot yet be controlled. Only the results of research can save them."

The committee then received the campaign material which included the seven warning signs of cancer: (1) Unusual

Calendar of events

APRIL

- 9-20 Religious Emphasis, "Include God"
- 10 SGA meeting, second floor, BGH
- 11 James Houston, recital, Performance Center, MH, 7:30 p. m.
- 12 Community Concert, Frank Guarrera, Met. baritone, LCA, 3 p. m.
Sigma Tau Delta, called meeting, room BGH, 9:30 a. m.
- 13 Dolores Smoake, recital, Performance Center, MH, 7:30 p. m.
- 14 Dausette Hall Formal Dance, LCA, 8-12 p. m.
- 15 Mrs. Dwain Herring, piano recital, 7 p. m.
- 17 SGA meeting, second floor BGH
- 18 SGA dance, 7-10 p. m., LCA, Bishop Circuit
- 19 International House dance, RH, 7-11 p. m.
- 19-20 Air Force Officer Selection Team, Grab, all day, both days.
- 20 Carl Anderson, recital, 7:30 p. m.
- 24 SGA meeting, second floor, BGH
- 25 Brass Choir Concert, 7:30 p. m.
SNEA, Round House, 6:30 p. m.
- 26 Crow Hall Dance, LCA, 7-10 p. m.
- 27 Sidney Garwood, recital, 7:30 p. m.
Ben E. King, LCA, 8-12 p. m.
- 29 J-Day Game

Viet Nam mail call

THE CHANTICLEER
Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

Gentlemen:

We would appreciate very much your help in reaching freedom loving Americans who would like to write a friendly letter of support and appreciation to our gallant men in Viet Nam. Many men receive little or no mail and would like to receive a letter from ANYONE.

We have forwarded thousands upon thousands of cheerful letters of support to our brave men from every state in the

Protestants lead churches says yearbook

The religious affiliation of Americans by major groups, taken from Yearbook of American Churches, 1967 edition, are:

Buddhists, 92,000; Old Catholics, Polish National Catholics, and Armenian Church, Diocese of America, 483,901; Eastern churches, 3,172,163; Jews, 5,600,000; Roman Catholics, 46,246,175; Protestants, 69,088,183.

The total membership is 124,682,422.

neighbors about this suc-

into three possible sources of trouble: (1) The mayor who wants to see his credentials; (2) Four town councilmen who have been assigned the task of proving Hill's authenticity; and (3) Marian, the librarian and the only person in River who can read a note of music. Hill makes the mayor's wife the head of a dance committee, turns the councilmen into a barber-shop quartet, and woos the lady librarian, who falls in love with him.

Finally the band instruments and uniforms arrive and Hill knows that he must either beat a hasty retreat or stay to face the certain music. At point, new problems arise, and things do not turn out quite as Hill had planned.

The story is amusing, full of laughter and happiness, and along with Meredith's Music with a capital "M" and that stands for "Mmmm," it will provide an evening of excellent entertainment.

MR. CHRISTMAS is enthusiastically in favor of his wife's participation in school activities, and suggests that she spend less time with the books and more time with "the girls."

On entering Mrs. Christmas' room, one finds many reminders to "sign in" and "sign out". She is living under the same rules which apply to undergraduate women, and has only upperclassman privileges. She reports that so far she has not been on "restriction," and she has taken only one "LP."

Worst Catastrophe

NEW YORK—Hurricane Betsy, which ravaged Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana in September, 1965, was history's costliest insurance catastrophe, according to the Insurance Information Institute. It inflicted \$715 million in insured property losses, more than doubling the previous record loss of \$350 million in the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906.

leaders" for the Interfaith Council of JSU. They will lecture in place of some professors of specially chosen classes in addition to joining the local ministers in leading nighttime "dormitory discussions."

MONDAY, APRIL 10

- 9-10:30 a. m. Coffee, faculty dining room
- 7 p. m. The People vs Christ, Round House
- 10:10-11 p. m. Discussions in TV rooms of the dormitories

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

- 9 a. m. - 2 p. m. THE PARABLE, movie every hour on the hour, Round House
- 3 p. m. IN HIS STEPS, movie, LCA
- 7:30 p. m. IN HIS STEPS, movie, LCA
- 10:10-11 p. m. Discussions in TV rooms of dormitories
- Friday, p. m. Speak-easy Coffee House
- Sunday Regular church services

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

- 9 a. m. General assembly, Bishop Goodson, speaker, A Cappella Choir, LCA
- 2 p. m. Assembly in Round House, Bishop Goodson, speaker, BSU Choir
- 4 p. m. Faculty assembly in Round House, Bishop Goodson, speaker

for which space precludes individual comment. An orchid to Carl Stewart, Jr. for his professional portrayal of Paris.

CAST, IN GENERAL ORDER OF APPEARANCE: Jan Hensley, Gayle Wilhite, Jean Bentley, Jerry Harding, Carl Stewart, Jr., Larry Montgomery, Kenneth Farr, Sylvia Maner, Jimmy Sparks, Kim Dobbs, Wilda Winn, Jan Garner, Walter Mims, Jimmy Canada, Taylor Hardy, Larry Leudenburg, Ken Wilkinson, Gary Collier, David Cory, Jim Reaves, Jerry Savage, Pat (Zig) Zicarelli, Frank Nichols, Tommy Alan Doss, Cherry Compson, Sharon Kramer, Cathy Rentschler and Jo Adkins.

Insurance Company Taxes

NEW YORK—Insurance companies in the United States paid nearly \$743 million in premium taxes to 50 states in 1965. Companies which sell property and liability insurance paid about 44 per cent of this amount, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

results of research can save them.

The committee then received the campaign material which included the seven warning signs of cancer: (1) Unusual bleeding or discharge; (2) A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere; (3) A sore that does not heal; (4) Change in bowel or bladder habits; (5) Hoarseness or cough; (6) Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; (7) Change in a wart or mole.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

President John F. Kennedy, an American's American, once said, "The struggle for better health for the people of this country rests upon the effort of us all. Participation of our people in any one issue--and this is true of the fight against disease as well as the struggle against our other national challenges--depends upon the individual effort that each of us will put into it."

ANYONE.

We have forwarded thousands upon thousands of cheerful letters of support to our brave men from every state in the nation and from many friendly countries of the world since receiving official blessing from Gen. William C. Westmoreland early in 1965.

Start letters with Dear Fellow American. Tell our men we back them one hundred per cent and we do appreciate all they are doing for America and the free world. Write as many letters as you like. They go to many different areas of South Viet Nam. Air Mail postage is not necessary. We must place new postage on letters for forwarding to our coordinators in Viet Nam. Please enclose two five cent stamps or a dime to help with postage costs.

Our brave men like to receive letters from people of all ages, especially adults. Please tell your friends and

46,246,175; Protestants, 69,088,183.

The total membership is 124,682,422.

neighbors about this successful program for expressing support for our gallant men and for freedom. Tell your church, club, school, college, veterans organizations and others.

A letter is such a little thing and means so very much to men in war. Write one or two today. You will feel real good about it. Address letters to Viet Nam Mail Call, P. O. Box 3104, Columbus, Ga. 31093. We will see that your letters reach lonely but brave Americans somewhere on the front lines in Viet Nam. After receiving an answer you write direct to the serviceman if you wish.

Sincerely,
Paul Stewart
Viet Nam Mail Call
P. O. Box 3104
Columbus, Ga. 31903

Junior favorites



LAURA ACKER
RONNIE JONES



NANCY SEILER
JIM HENDERSON

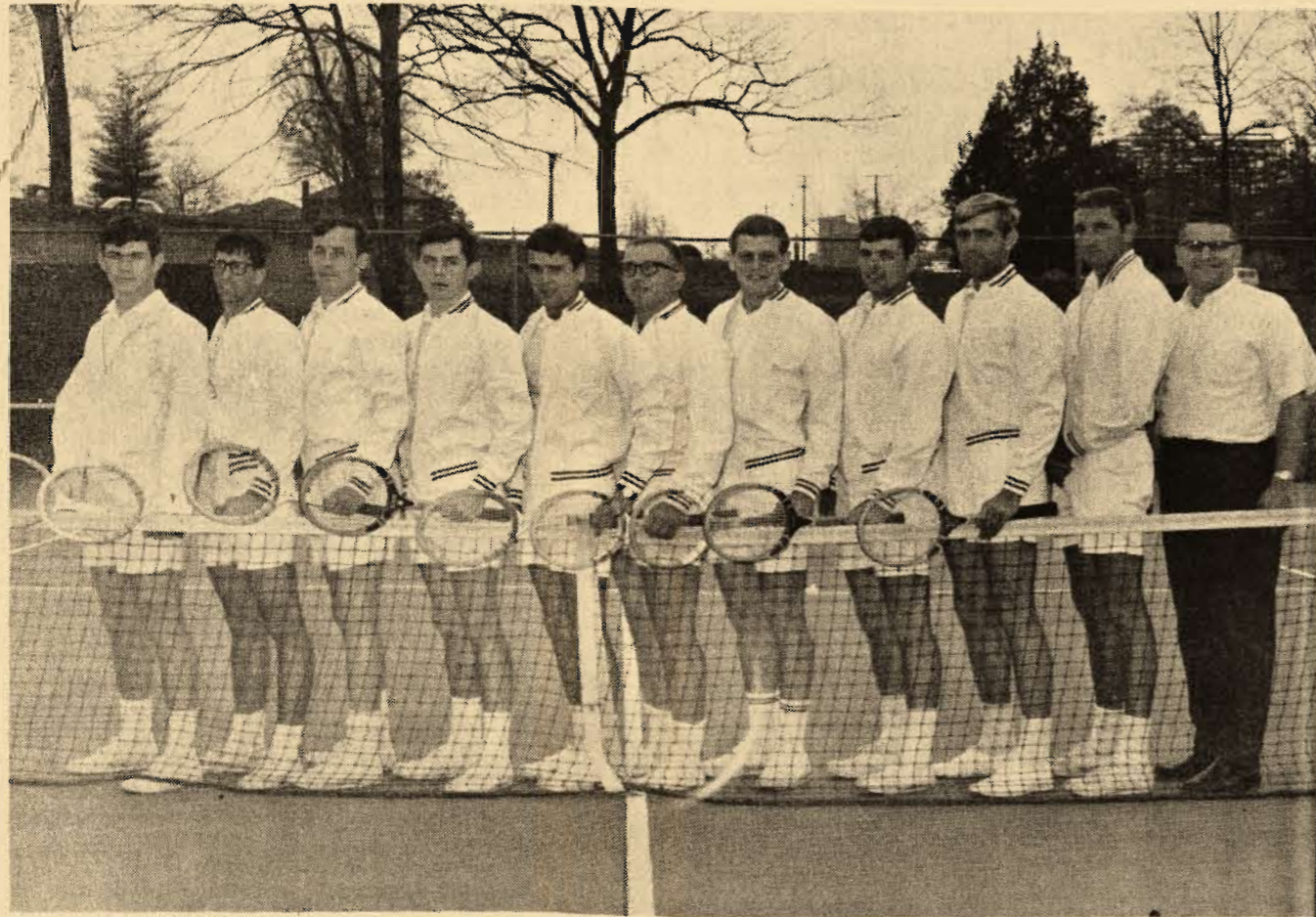


PEGGY CROWDER
PAT ZIEGARELLI

Sophomore favorites



PHYLLIS METHORN
RONNIE KIMBROUGH



1967 TENNIS TEAM--Pictured above is the Jacksonville State tennis team. Pictured from left to right are: Hugh Bryant, Bill Morris, Barry Witherspoon, Steve Gurley, Alain Chandelier, Philip Mikul, Gys Frankenhuis, Jack Washburn, Jerry Gist, Coach Tim MacTaggart and Manager Lou Botta.

Jacksonville State netters beat Athens College 6-3

The Jacksonville State tennis team ran their winning streak to three in a row with a 6-3 win over a stubborn Athens College squad. The Jax netters took four of the singles matches and two of the three doubles matches. Tim MacTaggart saw his winning string extended to 19 singles victories in a row.

RESULTS - -

John Crawford (A) def. Alain Chandelier (J), 6-1, 6-3.
 Tim MacTaggart (J) def. Bill Bulger (A), 6-3, 6-3.
 Barry Witherspoon (J) def. Lee Sagnoir (A), 6-1, 6-3.
 Steve Gurley (J) def. Roger Feinsilver (A), 4-6, 8-6, 8-6.
 Ralph Austin (A) def. Jack Washburn (J), 6-2, 6-3.

MacTaggart - Chandelier def. Crawford - Bulger, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
 Witherspoon - Gurley def. Sagnoir - Geinsilver, 6-3, 6-3.
 Austin - Lambert def. Washburn - Frankenhuis, 6-4, 6-3.

The win gives the netters an overall record of 3-1 and the record in the conference. The next match for the tennis team will be on Tuesday, April 11, at Samford.

The race

The largest race in history is taking place right now. Every person who smokes tobacco is losing the race, not because of the faster speed of the other contestants, but because the smokers are dying before the finish line even comes into sight. The finish line is the day when the cure for cancer is discovered.

The other contestants in the race, the American Cancer Society, the U. S. Surgeon General, the American Medical Association, Congress, the U. S. Public Health Service, and the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health are losing the race also, because they cannot afford the extensive research needed to find the "cure".

The idea of getting cigarette smokers to abandon the habit until the cure is found proved unsuccessful. Cigarette smokers the death wishers

Gamecocks down Saints

The Jacksonville State netters opened their home schedule with an impressive 7-2, win over the St. Bernard Saints, who finished second in the conference last year.

The young Gamecocks who suffered a crushing defeat in their opener against Alabama College, were in complete control the entire afternoon. Led by player-coach Tim MacTaggart, the Gamecocks took four of the six singles matches and all three of the doubles matches.

The win also saw Tim MacTaggart run his undefeated string to 17 wins in a row.

RESULTS - -

Robert Leonard (SB) def. Alain Chandelier (J), 6-1, 6-2.

Tim MacTaggart (J)

Jax State edges Saint Bernard in a doubleheader

If the journey home to mom and the dream-land back home caused you to miss the baseball games Saturday, you can consider yourself a loss. True baseball fans who like to watch good pitching and almost errorless fielding had a double dose of just that.

The first game was a pitcher's battle between Darrell Childress of the Gamecocks and Dolan Hardiman of the Saints. No scoring was made until the Gamecocks' half of the fourth inning. At this point, outfielder Gary Ledbetter walked, stole second, and scored on a line double to left field by catcher Kenneth Adams. The scoring ice had been broken. The Gamecocks continued to get men on base in the innings that followed, but Dolan Hardiman pitched out of the jams without yielding the Gamecocks another run. Yet, the Gamecocks did not need another run, because Darrell's variation in pitches, from asprins to basketballs, kept the Saint's hitters off balance all day. Childress fanned eight as the Gamecocks defeated the Saints 1-0.

Hitting safely in the first game for the Gamecocks were Tony Coggins, Wayne Hester, Jerry Beasley, and Larry

Blackstone.

The second game was almost a replay of the first. This game ended in the same 1-0 fashion.

The pitchers for the pitching battle to follow were Gary McAnally for the Gamecocks and Dale Hardiman, a cousin to Dolan, for the Saints. The Gamecocks run came in the third inning when outfielder

Wayne Hester lined a triple down the right field line and scored on a ground out to second by pitcher Gary McAnally. Again, this proved to be the only run the Gamecocks were able to push across the plate, but it was all they needed. McAnally was repeating Childress's performance. Gary allowed just two hits while fanning

eight in an excellent performance.

Hitting safely in the second game were Coggins, Hester, and Jerry Ponder.

The double victory evened the Gamecocks' record at 3-3. Their Alabama Collegiate Conference record is now 3-1. So relax Gamecock fans, we'll be first in baseball too!!

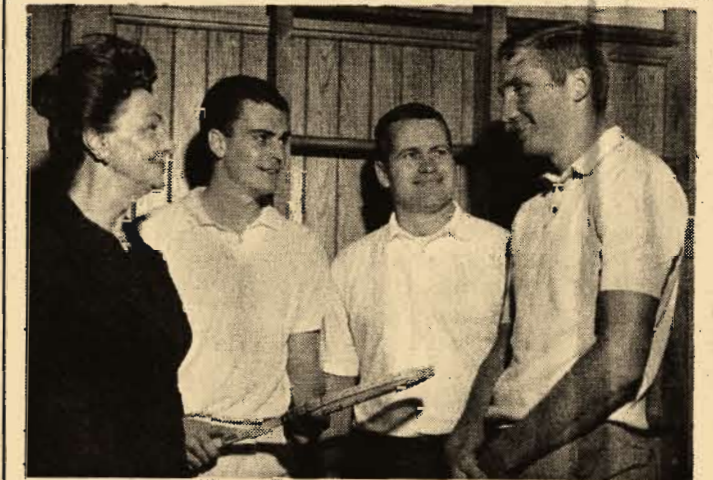
By JIMMY SPARKS

Netters down Florence

The Jacksonville State tennis team won their third match in a row, by defeating the Florence Lions 9-0.

RESULTS - -

Alain Chandelier def. Larry Brewer, 6-4, 6-3.
 Tim MacTaggart def. Bruce Edward, 6-1, 6-3.
 Barry Witherspoon def. Lloyd Newton, 6-3, 6-1.
 Steve Gurley def. Paul Skillern, 7-5, 6-2.
 Jack Washburn def. Barry Curtis, 6-3, 6-3.
 Gys Frankenhuis def. Don Phillips, 6-0, 6-1.
 MacTaggart - Chandelier def. Edwards - Newton, 6-1, 6-3.
 Gurley - Witherspoon def. Brewer - Skillern, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.
 Washburn - Frankenhuis def. Curtis - Phillips, 6-0, 6-4.



TENNIS PRO HOLDS CLINIC--Former Davis Cup player, Gerry Wortelboer, (second from left) discusses the game of tennis with members of the PE Department. Others pictured are, from left: Mrs. W. J. Calvert, head of the PE Department, Coach Hanson, instructor, and Tim MacTaggart, head coach of the tennis team.

Ex-Davis Cup star holds clinic at JSU

Gerry Wortelboer, a lightning serve was the former member of the South American Davis Cup team, and more recently a pro at the An-niston Country Club, held a tennis clinic at Stephenson Gym on March 31.

Mr. Wortelboer, demonstrated the proper grips for the basic shots in tennis, the forehand, the backhand and the lob and the serve. Along with Mr. Wortelboer, was a local Anniston amateur, Mr. Claire

Correction

In the last issue of THE CHANTICLEER, there appeared a picture of the new members of the "J Club," and one of the members was not identified. We would like to correct this situation. The new "J

Bill Brantley, Paul Trammell selected for All-ACC Team

Bill Brantley and Paul Trammell were among the 15 members selected to the All-ACC team selected by the Birmingham Post-Herald.

Brantley, a 6-5, sophomore from Birmingham led the first team balloting which included Paul Lyons, Steve Holley, Oscar Davis, and Lynn

and had a rebounding mark of 11.2.

Trammell, a junior from Talladega set the mark for most points scored in a single game, when he scored 52 against Mississippi College. This erased the old mark of 50 set by Mitchell Caldwell, set against John Marshall College.

def. Lee Sagnoir (A), 6-1, 6-3.

Steve Gurley (J) def. Roger Feinsilver (A), 4-6, 8-6, 8-6.

Ralph Austin (A) def. Jack Washburn (J), 6-2, 6-0.

Gys Frankenhuys (J) def. Gary Lambert (A), 6-3, 6-4.

Cindermen finish second

The Jacksonville State track team finished second in the triangular meet held at Troy, on April 1. Host Troy, walked off with top honors by scoring 84 points, to 43 points for JSU, and in last place was Samford University with 40 points.

Coach Irv McFarland placed first in the 100 yd. dash and the 220 yd. dash. Irv was clocked in 10.1 seconds for the hundred and 23.0 for the 220. A bit of humor came out of this race. In reporting the times the Birmingham News had Irv McFarland, running the 220 in the time of 20.3. This is only a tenth of a second off the world's record. Coach McFarland all week long has been waiting for the University of Tennessee to contact him, but as of the

Public Health Service, and the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health are losing the race also, because they cannot afford the extensive research needed to find the "cure".

The idea of getting cigarette smokers to abandon the habit until the cure is found proved unsuccessful. Cigarette smokers, the death-wishers, still disregard the warnings and facts which speak for themselves. "Caution: cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health", is met with "It can't happen to me!" It WILL happen to one out of four Americans living today.

The best way to fight cancer, of course, would be to fight the causes of the disease. But, since smokers will not give up, the ASC has had to intensify its struggle against the enemy which is decimating our population.

By contributing to the ASC's research program, today's smoker - tomorrow's cancer victim - can set up a type of insurance, insuring that by the day he gets cancer the cure will be known. The more he contributes to the Cancer Drive, the more he contributes to his chances of winning the race - the race of life.

time of this writing all is quiet in Patterson Hall.

RESULTS - -
100 yd. dash - - McFarland (J), Barnes (S), Tatum (T), time 10.1

220 yd. dash - - McFarland (J), Barnes (S), Walton (T) time 23.0

400 yd. dash - - Watson (T), Barnes (S), Stringer (T) time 52.7

880 yd. dash - - Deavers (T), Ragland (T), Trichell (J) time 2:02.5

1 mile run - - Burkett (T), Andrews (S), Harris (J) time 4:42.4

440 relay - - Davis,

McArthur, Kimbell, McFarland (J) time 45.1

Pole vault - - Lee (T), Allen (J) 12' 0"

High jump - - Lee (T) Wright (J), Ethridge (S), 6' 0"

Shot putt - - Thompson (T), Anderson (T), Bell (J), 42' 11"

Discus - - Thompson (T), Bell (J), Anderson (T), 120' 11"

Javelin - - Upchurch (J), Smith (T), Wright (J), Britt (J), 156' 5"

FINAL SCORE: Troy, 84; JSU, 43; Samford, 40.

RESULTS - -

Robert Leonard (SB) def. Alain Chandelier (J), 6-1, 6-2.

Tim MacTaggart (J) def. Dan Stack (SB), 6-0, 6-0.

Barry Witherspoon (J) def. Jim Wacker (SB), 6-1, 6-2.

Steve Gurley (J) def. Ed Silverhorn (SB), 6-2, 6-3.

Jack Washburn (J) def. John Adaire (SB), 6-3, 6-4.

Manny Martinez def. Jerry Gist (J), 6-3, 7-5.

MacTaggart - Chandelier def. Leonard - Wacker, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Witherspoon - Gurley def. Stack - Silverhorn, 6-3, 6-2.

Washburn - Philip Mikul def. Martinez - Adaire, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Jax golfers down Saints

The Jacksonville State golf team won their second match of the season, as they defeated the Saint Bernard team by the score of 15 1/2 - 2 1/2.

Low man for the Gamecock linkman, on the par 72 course was Thomas Howard, who shot a two par 74. Howard also defeated his opponent, Sam Doyle, 2 1/2 - 1 1/2. Coach Marc Calton defeated Wayne Fuller, 3-0, while Dennis Gable defeated Don Dossey, 3-0. The only Gamecock to lose was Tommy Carter who lost to Larry Lenzie, 2-1.

The teams of Howard and Calton defeated Doyle and Fuller, 1-0, while the team of Carter and Gable defeated Lenzie and Dossey, 3-0.

Thomas Howard was low man for Jacksonville. He shot a 74, and was followed closely by Dennis Gable who had a 76.

The Gamecocks' next match will be on Tuesday, April 11, when they travel to Birmingham to play the Samford Bulldogs. The first home match of the season will be on April 13, when the Alabama College Falcons will apply the opposition.

in a single game, scored 52 against Mississippi College. This erased the old mark of 50 set by Mitchell Caldwell, set against John Marshall College.

Both Brantley and Trammell return next season and will form the core of another fine basketball team.

Brantley led the Gamecocks in a number of departments and he broke a couple of school as well as national scoring records. He set the NAIA record for field goal accuracy, hitting 172 out of 231 shots for a percentage of .747. Brantley also clipped Bill Jones' mark for the most points for one season with 498 and also erased Terry Owens' record for the most foul shots in one year. During the season Brantley scored an average of 19.9 points a game

RESULTS - -

Robert Leonard (SB) def. Alain Chandelier (J), 6-1, 6-2.

Tim MacTaggart (J) def. Dan Stack (SB), 6-0, 6-0.

Barry Witherspoon (J) def. Jim Wacker (SB), 6-1, 6-2.

Steve Gurley (J) def. Ed Silverhorn (SB), 6-2, 6-3.

Jack Washburn (J) def. John Adaire (SB), 6-3, 6-4.

Manny Martinez def. Jerry Gist (J), 6-3, 7-5.

MacTaggart - Chandelier def. Leonard - Wacker, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Witherspoon - Gurley def. Stack - Silverhorn, 6-3, 6-2.

Washburn - Philip Mikul def. Martinez - Adaire, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Baseballers clobber Athens

Coach Ray Wedge - worth used his entire pitching staff in a twin victory over Athens College, 10-0 and 10-1.

In the first game, Darrell Childress pitched five scoreless innings while fanning nine Bears. Then Kenneth Elrod took over and shut the Bears out the rest of the way.

In the second game, Gary McAnally pitched the first two innings without allowing a run, Jeff McCool pitched the next two allowing only one run, and Lewell Tew finished the game. The game was called after five innings due to darkness.

Commenting to this reporter before the game coach Wedgeworth said, "Our pitching is coming through good. Now, if we could just get some hitting."

In winning the Gamecocks run their season record to 5-3, and their ACC record to 5-1.

By JIMMY SPARKS

grips for the basic shots in tennis, the forehand, the backhand and the lob and the serve. Along with Mr. Wortelboer, was a local Anniston amateur, Mr. Claire Drapper. These two finished up the clinic by playing a set with Mr. Wortelboer completely dominating the game. His

there appeared a picture of the new members of the "J Club," and one of the members was not identified. We would like to correct this situation. The new "J Club" member who was not identified was Tommy Gardner. THE CHANTICLEER is happy to make this correction.

Sports reminder

April 10, Monday	Time 2 p. m.
Baseball: JSU vs. Huntington	
April 11, Tuesday	
Tennis: JSU vs. Samford	Away
Golf: JSU vs. Samford	
April 12, Wednesday,	
Track: JSU vs. LaGrange	Away
April 13, Thursday	
Golf: JSU vs. Ala. College	Home 1 p. m.
Tennis: JSU vs. St. Bernard	Away
Baseball: JSU vs. St. Bernard	Away
April 14, Friday	
Tennis: JSU vs. Ala. College	Home 1:30 p. m.
April 15, Saturday	
Track: Jax Invitational	1:30 p. m.
Baseball: JSU vs. Athens	Away
Tennis: JSU vs. Athens	Away
April 17, Monday	
Baseball: JSU vs. Huntington	Away
April 18, Tuesday	
Baseball: JSU vs. Troy St.	2 p. m.
Tennis: JSU vs. Troy St.	1:30 p. m.
April 20, Thursday	
Tennis: JSU vs. Samford	1:30 p. m.
Golf: JSU vs. Samford	1 p. m.
April 22, Saturday	
Track: JSU vs. LaGrange	2 p. m.
Baseball JSU vs. Florence (2)	1 p. m.



1967 GOLF TEAM--Pictured above is the Jacksonville State golf team. Kneeling from left to right are: Dennis Gable, John Cleveland, and Jim Campbell. Standing left to right: Coach Marc Calton, Thomas Howard, Jim Kemp, Tommy Carter and Tim MacTaggart.